

PLEASES BECAUSE OF INDIVIDUALITY

Type of Home, of Bungalow Construction, That Has Distinctive Features.

CORNER ENTRANCE IS UNIQUE

That and the Use of Novel Hardware Fittings for Doors and Windows Give a Very Pleasing Effect—Interior Arrangement Embodies New Ideas.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Nearly all people are gifted with a desire to possess a home which is different from that of their neighbors. As a result there are a great variety of ways in which a house may be finished: Wood, brick, stone or all kinds, concrete blocks, stucco and all combinations of these have aided in the conquest for variety; the architects and contractors have worked overtime to produce new and distinctive details of house design. The work of all ages and all lands is gathered together to contribute to the satisfaction of the modern home builder.

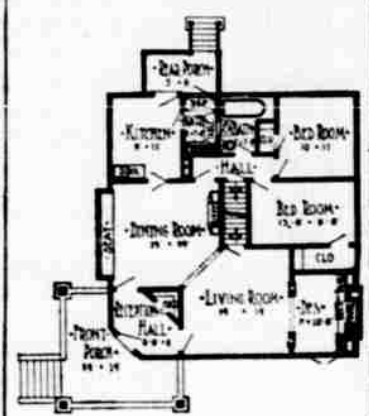
At various times a type of construction is found which seems to be particularly suited to some certain locality, but it is invariably only a short time when this type is found to be applicable to other localities, after a few changes have been made to adapt it to a different climate. An illustration may be taken from the wide use of the bungalow type of home, which, although especially adapted to the needs of the California home builder, is nevertheless furnishing a very satisfactory type of construction for those building in the middle and eastern states. This type of home is no longer a novelty in its newer locations, and it is now necessary for the home builder who appreciates the convenience of the bungalow but who still wishes to obtain a distinctive house, to call upon the designer to incorporate some novel features into his plans which will mark the finished structure as decidedly different from the bungalows usually constructed.

One means of obtaining individuality in a house, which is usually over-

adds a further note of distinction to the bungalow. The chimney is of rough brick to correspond to the porch columns. The exterior is quite different from the usual examples of this type and lends itself well to a finish which will force it upon the attention of the casual observer. Trim should be white around all windows and doors. The porch railings and pillars should be finished in the same way. With the rough siding finished in some dark color and the shingled portion a few shades lighter, the finished appearance of the bungalow is all that anyone looking for individuality in a home could ask for.

What is more, the interior arrangement of this house is in thorough keeping with the general idea, embodying many unique features not commonly found in the bungalow type. The front door opens into a little reception hall having doors into the living room and the dining room. The triangular closet in this hall, with shelves and books for wraps, is a point of interest.

The door to the right as you enter the reception hall leads into the generous living room. Four windows in the one wall of this room flood it with light and make it always bright and cheery. At the far end of the



Arrangement of Corner Entrance, Five-Room Bungalow, Size 32 Feet 6 Inches by 35 Feet 6 Inches.

room, from the reception hall, is a colonnade with a cased opening into a little den which is one of the most inviting features of the entire house. The rear wall of the den is occupied with a big brick fireplace having a bookcase built against the wall on each side. Light enters through a double casement window in the other wall.

The dining room is connected to the living room through a 45-degree cased opening, which really makes these two rooms into one large room extending around the corner at the staircase. In the dining room is a bay with four windows and a seat in front of them. Across from this seat is a buffet built against the wall. The dining room and living room are of the same size and together are sufficient to provide room for the entertainment of quite a few guests.

The kitchen is back of the dining room and is equipped with a model pantry. While working at the table in this pantry the shelves are handily located to the right and the refrigerator to the left. No time and energy are wasted in moving about a large room in the preparation of a meal. The refrigerator is located from the rear porch, thus preventing the tracking of mud into the kitchen by the ice-man. This pantry will prove to be as interesting a feature to the women as the little den is to the men who visit the owners of this bungalow home.

The corner of the house opposite to the porch is occupied with two bedrooms and a bathroom, all of which open into a hall leading to the dining room. Each bedroom has a generous closet with shelves, and is well lighted. The bathroom is well arranged and is provided with a built-in medicine closet.

The stairs into the basement are reached through the hall in the rear of the house. The basement is large and may be used in many ways to add to the utility of the house. It is lighted with grade windows made possible by carrying the foundation wall up above the ground level. Storage space is provided in the attic, which may be reached from the living room.

Taken in its entirety, this bungalow has an unusual number of very interesting features, both in interior and exterior design, and it is particularly well suited to the man who enjoys individuality in a home.

Some Noise.
Church—An American-made piano now on exhibition in London is the largest in the world. It has 522 keys and six pianists can play on it at once.

Gotham—When the Londoners hear that awful noise they must think of Zeppelin's coming.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Who has not wanted, does not guess what plenty is—who has not groped in depths of doubt and hopelessness, Has never truly hoped.

—Riley.

HOT WEATHER FOOD AND DRINK.

Cut potatoes into shoestrings and put a layer into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with grated Swiss cheese. Fill the dish and drop a few pieces of melted butter over the top. After that, pour a few tablespoonsful of milk into the dish and bake in a moderate oven. Sprinkle minced parsley over the top and serve.

Bonny Clabber.—Rich milk that has been served with brown sugar and a grating of nutmeg.

Rhubarb Charlotte.—Cook a quart of rhubarb until tender, using very little water. Add sugar to taste, a scant tablespoonful of butter, and the grated rind of a lemon. Chill and just before serving add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs; put into a glass dish and cover with whipped cream.

Tea Punch.—Pour two quarts of boiling water over two teaspoonfuls of tea and let it steep just five minutes. Strain over two pounds of sugar and let stand until cool. Break a small ripe pineapple into bits and add the juice of eight lemons. Put this all into the tea mixture, add a few choice cherries and serve well cooled.

Lemonade.—The best lemonade, as well as the easiest to serve, is that prepared in a sirup. Allow half as much sugar as water and boil for five minutes. Wash six lemons and wipe dry; press lumps of loaf sugar into the skins until they are full of oil, add these to the sirup and the juice of the lemons; boil up to scald and put into a glass jar; set in the ice chest, and when wanted use a little of the sirup in a glass of iced water.

Currant Punch.—This is a simple drink which may be given to the children during the hot weather. Boil together a pint and a half of water and a cupful of sugar for ten minutes; then add the juice of four lemons and two oranges. Strain and add a pint of currant jelly, or currant juice may be used. Add a pint of mineral water and plenty of ice just as it is served.

Almond and Prune Ice Cream.—Heat two cupfuls of milk and add it slowly to three well-beaten egg yolks. Take the pulp of half a pound of well-cooked prunes, add a quart of cream, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a dash of salt, with sugar to sweeten. If the prunes are sweetened while stewing it will need no further sweetening. Add the egg mixture, mix well and add a half cupful of blanched almonds, finely chopped; freeze and serve in dainty glasses.

We are not here to dream, to drift. We have hard work to do, and loads to lift. Shun not the task. Face it! 'Tis God's gift.

ICED DRINKS FOR HOT DAYS.

The old-fashioned drinks are never entirely superseded, even by the delectable drinks which are constantly being originated. The drink which used to sustain the harvester was made of ginger, molasses and sparkling spring water; later sugar was used instead of molasses, with a touch of vinegar. Mix a tablespoonful of ginger with a quarter of a cupful of sugar, add a tablespoonful of vinegar and a quart of cold water, stir well and serve with ice.

Nectar.—As we all know, nectar is the food of the gods. To make this wonderful drink put two gallons of fresh water on to boil; when it boils add a pound of seedless raisins, chopped fine, four thinly sliced lemons, and two pounds of granulated sugar. Boil 20 minutes, then take from the fire and cover closely. Let stand four days, stirring well twice daily, then strain and bottle. Serve with crushed ice in wineglasses. Another, more quickly prepared, is this: Add two lumps of sugar to the juice of a large lemon and a tumblerful of iced water. Add a half teaspoonful of soda, and drink at once while it is effervescent.

Tea Punch.—This is a pleasant change from ordinary iced tea. Make an extra strong pot of tea; fill glasses with crushed ice; add one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a very thin slice of lemon and two maraschino cherries. Pour over the hot tea and serve at once.

Iced Coffee, Chocolate or Cocoa.—Any of these drinks may be served iced, and are most acceptable. Make in the usual way and serve poured over glasses of crushed ice. Any of these drinks are improved by a garnish of whipped cream.

Chocolate may be prepared as follows: Six tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate added to a quart of boiling water; boil up well, then add a quart of sugar and cook until a thin sirup is formed. When cold, flavor with a

pinch of cinnamon or a few drops of vanilla. When serving, use two or three tablespoonfuls of the sirup on ice for each glass. Half fill the glass with ice, pour in the sirup, then fill up with rich milk, garnish with whipped cream, and serve.

Hold on! Cling on! No matter what they say. Push on! Sing on! things will come your way. Sitting down and whining never helps a bit. Best way to get there is by keeping up your grit.

—Louis Thayer.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

This recipe makes a dozen and a half delicious little tea cakes: Cream one tablespoonful of butter and the same of lard with one cupful of sugar; add two well-beaten eggs, three-quarters of a cupful of milk, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of extract of orange, three-quarters of a cupful of currants, one and three-quarter cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; mix as usual and bake in Muffin pans 15 minutes.

Jellied Dates.—Soak a box of gelatin in one pint of water for 15 minutes, pour over it three pints of boiling water, and when dissolved add the juice of three lemons and the grated rind of one. Sweeten to taste and pour into a mold which has been partly filled with halved dates and walnuts. Serve with sugar and cream.

Stuffed Celery.—Season rich cream cheese with paprika, onion juice and Worcestershire sauce and add cream or olive oil to make soft enough to spread. Fill short, tender stalks of celery with the seasoned cheese and serve with the salad course.

Potato Salad.—Cut in cubes six cupfuls of cold, cooked potato; add one cucumber cut as fine and three tablespoonfuls of finely minced parsley and a tablespoonful of scraped onion, two teaspoonfuls of salt and a half teaspoonful of pepper. Toss lightly until well blended and let stand in a cool place until ready to serve. To a pint of double cream add four tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and beat until thick to the bottom of the bowl. Mix with the vegetables and serve at once.

Novel Salad Dressing.—Take three fresh eggs, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, three of this bouillon or water and a saltspoonful of salt. When thoroughly mixed, put into a double boiler and beat with an egg beater while the water cooks the mixture. Take the dish out of the hot water as soon as it is thick or it will overcook and curdle. This is such an easy way of making salad dressing that it should be made more often.

The concern is not whether opportunity will present itself, but as to whether we will be ready for the opportunity. It comes not to doubt and denial and disbelief. It comes to sunny expectation; to eager purpose and to noble and generous aspiration.—Lillian Whiting.

JELLY-MAKING TIME.

Much that puzzled our grandmothers in regard to the uncertainty of jelly-making has been made clear to us by science. We know that fruit picked after heavy rains is so full of water that it needs longer boiling to bring results and we also know that often the delicate flavor has been washed out by rain.

Fruit for jelly may be cooked and allowed to drip overnight, then early the next day the jelly may be made. The best fruit for jelly-making is a little underripe as the fruit then contains the element (pectin) which thickens the jelly; after fruit is ripe this element usually disappears. Even when it is present as it is in some ripe fruits the jelly is more apt to be cloudy as the fruit cooks to pieces. Apple is a splendid base to use for jelly combinations as it is so rich in pectin that when combined with fruit which possesses little, like peaches or strawberries, it makes a good jelly.

Water is not needed in jelly-making unless the fruits lack juice, then just as little as possible is added. Jelly should be true to flavor, firm enough to keep its shape when turned from the glass and when cut should make sharp angles, clear and good color.

One of the great mistakes many busy housewives make is trying to boil too much jelly at once. Make no more than four or five glasses at each boiling. The advantage is twofold, better results and if by mismanagement it is overcooked you haven't spoiled all your jelly.

When fruit lacks pectin a piece of the skin of an orange boiled with it will supply the lack, the peeling of a quarter of an orange will be sufficient for one recipe of jelly. The white part of the peeling is the part to be used.

Nellie Maxwell

NINE SOLDIERS CAPTURE 113

Frenchmen Trick the Defenders of a German Field Fort on the Somme.

One of the most striking episodes of the great Somme offensive was the recent taking of the field fort at Blanches and its garrison of 113 men by 9 French soldiers.

All attempts to storm the position had been checked by murderous machine-gun fire until a French officer discovered a vulnerable point. Selecting a second lieutenant, two sergeants, a corporal and four men, he led them on hands and knees through the long grass to the spot where he knew there was a breach in the defenses. Then three of the French officers abruptly leaped into the work, shouting in stentorian tones, "Forward with the bayonet!" and throwing bombs which exploded in the dugout.

The Germans, believing a large force was with the Frenchmen, had no time to get their weapons and surrendered. But now the three French captors began to feel nervous, as they saw no reason why the Germans should not fall upon them and exterminate them. They were saved by the six comrades, who came rushing in just at this moment. Again fooled, the entire German garrison was marched to the French rear, escorted by the nine "poisins," who had not lost a man.

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SLAVERY IN EARLY DAYS

African Slave Trade Was Once Openly Tolerated by the British Government.

Slavery existed in nearly all of the English colonies from an early period until shortly before or soon after the Revolutionary war, and the African slave trade was openly tolerated by the British government. In 1723 there were 292,000 African slaves in the colonies, scattered from New England to Georgia. It was not prohibited in Massachusetts until 1780, nor in Vermont until 1777. The United States census of 1810 showed 310 slaves in Connecticut, 10,851 in New Jersey, 15,017 in New York, 795 in Pennsylvania, and 108 in Rhode Island. Slavery was gradually abolished in the northern states, but in 1820 there were still 97 slaves in Connecticut, 7,557 in New Jersey, 10,088 in New York, 211 in Pennsylvania, and 48 in Rhode Island. The census of 1850 showed the disappearance of slavery in all the northern states except New Jersey, which still had a surviving remnant of 230.

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Fell Some.
Redd—How are you getting along in the Aviation school?
Greene—Not very well.
"Head of the class yet?"
"No. I was up near the head yesterday but I fell, and went to the foot."

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The Stoker in Battle.

In the modern battleship, as is well known, the stoker, like the oarsman of ancient Roman galley, has his work all below deck. The seafight rages above him, and he can rarely if ever see a battle. One of the stories connected with the battle of Jutland illustrates the stolid character of the British stokers. A chance was given two of these during the fight to come from below. They were on the War-spite, which was heavily engaged. One of them was telling a domestic story to the other as they went up to the deck. At the hottest moment of the fight their grimy heads appeared at the top of the hatch round which splinters of shell were crashing. Above the hellish din the impassive voice of the story-telling stoker was heard, as calm as though at a "pub" over a mug of ale, saying, "I always thought 'e ort to 'ave married 'er."

Quite Different.
Church—I see the extermination of mosquitoes by bats has proved so successful that one Texas city has prohibited the killing of bats.

Gotham—That's all very well when the bats are bigger than the mosquitoes; but how about over in Jersey, where the mosquitoes are bigger than the bats?

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful, clean white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

Unlucky Thirteen.

Bacon—Don't you think the number thirteen is unlucky?
Egbert—Why no. Thirteen was the sacred number of the Mexicans and ancient people of Yucatan. Their week had thirteen days.

"Yes, but think of waiting thirteen days for pay day!"

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